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Stadium suites stir discussions

Alcohol may be allowed in stadium skyboxes; University seeks student, staff opinions

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A policy is currently being considered that would allow alcohol on the Northwest campus in skyboxes which will be constructed at Rickenbrode Stadium.

University President Dean Hubbard is visiting campus leadership groups to discuss the opinions of people on whether such a policy should take effect.

Hubbard appeared before the Support Staff Council Tuesday and will be making appearances before Student and Faculty senates next week.

It is common in stadiums to lease

suites, and the revenue will eventually be given to the athletic department, Hubbard said. Between eight and 16 suites could be constructed and Northwest has started contacting potential leasees, although none have said they will not decline a lease if alcohol is not allowed.

"I'd like to explore the issue with the campus community before I get too far down this road on fund-raising because we've already been contacting people and whatever our answer is, whether it's yes or no, I want it to be clear," Hubbard said. "I don't want to see people into making a contribution with one set of expectation, and I sure

don't want to tell them one thing and then turn around and reverse it later."

Hubbard said the reason Northwest is not a dry campus because of prohibition.

"From my standpoint, I don't have the right to try and impose my beliefs and or behaviors on everyone in the University," Hubbard said. "This is a public institution and that's not something I can do."

During the mid-80s a group of Northwest students and faculty requested that Northwest allow alcohol on campus. Hubbard said he challenged the group to study the issue, but in the end, the group came up with three reasons not to allow alcohol.

Studies showed unwanted pregnancies, date rapes, assaults and vandalism increased while under the influence. Also, the students did not want to "po-

lice each other" or make people prove their age. Finally the students did not want to provide police with a reason to search residence halls.

However, Hubbard admitted none of the reasons will apply to the boxes.

"We're talking about people who are business people and they don't get half-way tanked before the game and then come in there and finish it off," Hubbard said. "If you check with other universities, which we've done, they have almost no problems with their boxes."

One argument of students might be that the policy is hypocritical not to allow alcohol in the residence halls, but allow it in the boxes.

"If you try to hide it, I think that would be hypocritical," Hubbard said. "And some schools have done that. They've told people who lease the

boxes, 'Well we have a don't ask, don't tell policy, if you bring it in there, that's up to you.' But we're not going to take that approach. I think that is hypocritical to nod and wink."

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said he is also interested in knowing what students think of the issue and said there will probably be stringent rules and policies if alcohol is allowed in the boxes.

"I have some concerns as well, given that we're a dry campus," Porterfield said. "I think it's a tough issue. Both sides have arguments and they're good ones. Let's find out what people think and not make a decision in isolation because some people feel really strongly."

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QUICK READ

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PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior Ryan George passes the Frisbee for Delta Chi during the Ultimate Frisbee game Tuesday for Greek Week. The Ultimate Frisbee finals will be held on Saturday.

Jen Greene tries to get Sarah to play with her chicken during "Zues and Hera" on Sunday night. The Zues and Hera winners were Joe Cox and Jennifer Daake.



PHOTO BY KATY GRABER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest athlete to be arraigned

By BURTON TAYLOR
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

Assault charges have been filed against Northwest football player Adam Crowe by prosecuting attorney David McLaughlin.

The date of the municipal hearing will be set Tuesday at Crowe's arraignment hearing.

Crowe allegedly assaulted his former high school girlfriend Jennifer Potterfield at her home, Feb. 19. Potterfield, a student at Northwest, accused Crowe of verbal, physical and sexual abuse.

Crowe and his attorney Bob Sundell chose not to comment on the sophomore football player's involvement.

"I guarantee that he would like to and that I would like to, but it just wouldn't be prudent at this time," Sundell said.

Potterfield said the accused incident was sparked because of a discussion Crowe and her had concerning dating other people.

"He intimidates every guy I'm ever with," Potterfield said. "He said 'I like to scare them and I like to scare you.'"

Potterfield alleges there were previous incidents of violence between the two, but this time her roommate, who was in the house at the time, felt she had to do something about it.

"I'm standing there in a pool of blood and I was just sobbing, and she said, 'I have to call the cops this time,'" Potterfield said.

Crowe's teammate Mike Sunderman said that he has known the college student since the two of them red shirted together as freshmen Bearcats and that he couldn't imagine him assaulting someone.

"I wouldn't believe it until I heard it from his mouth," Sunderman said. "I've known him for two years and he wouldn't do something like this to anybody."

Potterfield filed a temporary restraining order against Crowe, Feb. 22, and was granted a one-year restraining order by the court on March 6. As a result, Crowe was removed from a people and cultures course he shared with Potterfield.

Although, the University assisted with this portion of the incident, Potterfield said she would have liked to have seen more precautions taken.

Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for student affairs, said although she may like to help Potterfield there is nothing the University can do at this time because the incident did not take place on campus.

"I think students may expect more from the University than the University is able to provide," Cowles said.

Football head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said there is no reason to penalize Crowe because he has not been found guilty of any crime.

"When it's determined that's what happened, it'll be a different story," Tjeerdsma said. "But what you've got now is an accusation."

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CAROL COWLES
VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Greek Week

Greek Sing brings laughs, competition

By MEGAN TADY
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

A different tune will be heard from the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Each Greek organization will be putting on a performance as they belt out renditions of songs in an attempt to win Greek Sing, an activity to celebrate Greek Week.

"Greek Sing is each organization making a spoof on a popular song," said Amanda Plummer, organizer of Greek Sing for Alpha Sigma Alpha. "One of the requirements is that you have to have all the organizations names in the song and talk about what you've been doing during Greek Week."

This lighthearted contest, in which organizations can poke fun while recognizing each other, is an important part of Greek Week.

"It is what Greek Week is all about," campus activities director Bryan Vanosdale said.

"It is about fun. It is a time to celebrate all the Greeks' accomplishments and what they have done. It is a time to come together as a Greek community with their brothers and sisters and have fun."

Greek Sing can also be a time for organizations to showcase their talents.

"It is an important time for every organization to have a shining moment,"

said Pam Lurch, organizer of Greek Sing for Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Not only is Greek Sing about fun and talent, it is about tradition.

"If you have been Greek at Northwest in the last couple of decades, you have been involved in Greek Sing," Vanosdale said.

Greek Sing creates many memorable moments for those involved.

"I think the Theta song is the most memorable," Lurch said. "It is a group of three women from sororities and two men from fraternities. The song is always really funny. They have jokes or cracks in it, but it is always in good humor."

As Greek Sing ends, other events will

be beginning. The chariot race will immediately follow Greek Sing. A canoe race will take place in Colden Pond at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The festivities continue into Saturday during the Greek Feast at 11 a.m. and the Olympiad which begins at 1 p.m. Greek Week will culminate at the Awards Ceremony at 7 p.m. Sunday in Mary Linn.

Greek Week began Sunday at the annual Zeus and Hera competition when Delta Chi Joe Cox and Phi Mu Jennifer Daake were selected as this year's Zeus and Hera. Other events throughout the week included ultimate frisbee, a senior prom at Parkdale Manor and a kickball tournament among others.

Tim Gilmour hugs a colleague of his from Southeast Missouri State University, Fred Janzon. A large crowd gathered Wednesday to honor Gilmour's wife, Brenda Gilmour, who died of cancer on Sunday.

PHOTO BY MIKE RANDELL/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



Northwest family remembers Provost's wife

By JOSH FLAHERTY
MANAGING EDITOR

Emotion filled the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday as University President Dean Hubbard read comments from the friends and family at the remembrance ceremony for Brenda Gilmour.

Brenda, the wife of Provost Tim Gilmour, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital from complications of cancer.

More than a dozen co-workers, friends and family members sent comments about Brenda for Hubbard to read.

Kathy Fike, a co-worker of Brenda's, said, "We will miss the expertise that she provided to us, almost as much as we will miss her warm, upbeat, no-nonsense personality. She fought the good fight, and will serve as a role model for all of us."

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said Brenda's fight with cancer, although difficult, was not apparent in the way she conducted herself.

"Her grace and dignity was a real testament to her personality and her character," Porterfield said. "She was still going out in public and going to functions. I understand she

was a do-er and she was a great life partner for Tim. They made a great team."

Jina Jensen, Northwest student and Brenda's caregiver since she came to Maryville in 1997 submitted comments on Brenda's strength in the face of adversity.

"Jina pointed out that even when she was in pain she never complained," Hubbard said. "She referred to her cancer as simply 'the greatest challenge of my life.'"

Hubbard also expressed the sorrow felt by everyone at Northwest for the family's loss.

"To you Tim, who will no longer have the companionship of your wife, we as a University want you to know that you are part of our family and that we are here to help you adjust to life without Brenda," Hubbard said. "Our doors and hearts are open to you and we want you to call on us for support when that is needed. Maybe you just want to recount some of the marvelous times you had with Brenda. Or, you may even want to express frustration and anger at the seeming unfairness and untimeliness of her death. We will weep with you. Or maybe you just want to sit with a friend and say nothing. We will sit quietly. Whatever the case, remember, we are family."

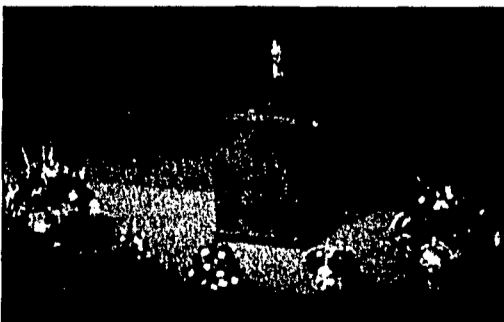


PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
University president Dean Hubbard speaks at a memorial service for Brenda Gilmour Wednesday afternoon in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There were also memorial services planned in Marion, Ky., and Columbia, Md.

"Brenda struggled to overcome and persevere in spite of her medical condition was inspirational to me and many others in the (U.S.) Department (of Education)."

JENNIFER HACKEMEYER
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION'S IN-HOUSE ATTORNEY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|--|--|--|---|
| ■ Greek Week Chalk draw, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pizza-eating contest, 12 p.m. Tricycle race, 2 p.m. Torch run, 3 p.m. Greek sing, 4 p.m. Chariot race, following Greek sing ■ APO Children's Show Charles Johnson Theater ■ "Focus on Kids" Chamber of Commerce meeting room, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. | ■ Greek Week Canoe race, 2:30 p.m. ■ APO Children's Show Charles Johnson Theater ■ Knights of Columbus fish fry St. Gregory's Parish Hall, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. ■ Lab Series "Impromptu" Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. | ■ Islamic New Year ■ Greek Week Greek feast, 11 a.m. Olympiad, 1 p.m. ■ APO Children's Show Charles Johnson Theater ■ Islamic New Year ■ Boyles Motors annual open house 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ■ Spring shooting sports clinic Noel Miller Range, Ravenwood, 10 a.m. | ■ Palm Sunday ■ Greek Week Awards ceremony, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m. ■ APO Children's Show Charles Johnson Theater ■ Tower Choir and University Chorale Spring concert Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. ■ College of Professional and Applied Studies awards ceremony |
| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
| ■ Atchinson County 4-H advisory board meeting Extension Center, Rockport, 7 p.m. | ■ Volunteer development Chamber of Commerce conference room, 4 p.m. ■ State 4-H Congress applications and checks due to Nodaway County Extension Center, Maryville | ■ Car show committee meeting Chamber of Commerce conference room, 5 p.m. ■ Intramural golf meet ■ Al-A-Non 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex | ■ Passover ■ Intramural track meet |

Up, up and away



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Balloons fly from the crowd Wednesday morning at Mozingo Lake. The group gathered to recognize victims of crimes. While there, Mike Thompson read a proclamation that declared April 9-15 National Victims Rights Week. A tree was also planted at the site and students from East Nodaway High School sang at the ceremony.

NORTHWEST

Wesley Student Center offers trip to Atlanta

The Northwest Wesley Student Center will be offering a weekend with the United Methodist Student Movement. A Northwest coach will take people to the Student Forum in Atlanta. It is an experience to learn Christian leadership and meet students from across the country.

For more information contact the Wesley Center by e-mail, M500275@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

On-campus interviews to take place for Tuesday

Norwest Financial will be interviewing for credit managers during on-campus interviews Tuesday. Positions are available for business, public relations and communications majors.

Contact Career Services for more information at 562-1250.

MARYVILLE

Forum offered to parents, teen-agers about alcohol

Parents and students will have the opportunity to learn about important issues in a fun atmosphere at the Parent/Teen Forum at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Maryville High School.

The forum is for middle and high school students and their parents. It will be a night of learning about the effects of alcohol, opening lines of communication between parents and their children about tough issues and gaining insight on how to build assets in all youth.

Former Minnesota Vikings player Keith Nord will kick off the event followed by some fun and thought-provoking activities. Nord is a positive role model who delivers an upbeat message about making healthy lifestyle choices.

The evening will conclude with drawings for door prizes and is open to the community.

Golf Classic to raise funds for St. Francis additions

The Tenth Annual Tobin Benefit Golf Classic is right around the corner and will soon come to an end. Set for May 25-26, the tournament format will include a Thursday tee time at Mozingo Lake Golf Course and two tee times at Mozingo Friday. Spots are still available in the Women's and Senior's divisions at the Maryville Country Club.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the purchase of a new communications system to be installed during construction of the \$4.6 million expansion and renovation project. The system will link the hospital security system emergency call system, Life Line and serve as the hospital paging system. The system will cost \$48,000. Proceeds will also be used for wiring and lighting fixtures for the new emergency department. The estimated cost of this project is \$10,000.

For more information about how you can participate as a volunteer contact Lisa Luke at 562-7933.

Maryville Baptist church to present Easter musical

The music ministry of First Baptist church of Maryville will celebrate Easter with a dramatic musical. "Alpha Omega" will be presented at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. April 23 at First Baptist Church, 121 E. Jenkins. The musical will feature a live orchestra, choir, children's choir and drama depicting Jesus Christ's story.

For more information, call the church office at 562-2616 or visit the Website <http://www.asde.net/~firstbap>.

REGIONAL

Residents can voice opinions on Website

Learning about asset development is easier with the Assets In Motion Website at <http://www.assetsinmotion.org>. The site has several features in-

cluding information on tips for building assets, an asset checklist for youth, alcohol information for teens and for parents, alcohol links and the history of AIM.

Area residents can voice their opinions about alcohol use in a survey, which is less than 20 questions and can be completed in less than five minutes. This short amount of time can provide important information of the AIM task forces.

The survey has no right or wrong answers. It is about opinions of area residents. The information gained will set the tone for the direction AIM takes in the future regarding programs and policies.

Middle school students to compete in contest

Finalists have been selected for the "Mind your Own Business" contest. Selected students, their counselors/teachers and their parents have been notified. Finalists have the opportunity to create their product based upon their business plan, which was submitted for

Phase I of the competition. Students from about 33 elementary and middle schools in northwest Missouri participated in the contest, and there were a record number of entries this year.

The final competition is scheduled for Tuesday at the Charles Johnson Theater. For more information regarding the event, contact Brenda Emery at 562-5121.

Theater group to offer free matinee for children

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega theater organization will present "A Terrible Tale of a Dreaded Dragon" at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

APO will be performing their show at several area schools including St. Gregory's, Bedford Elementary and Jefferson Elementary later this month.

There is no admission charge for the matinee, however, donations will be accepted.

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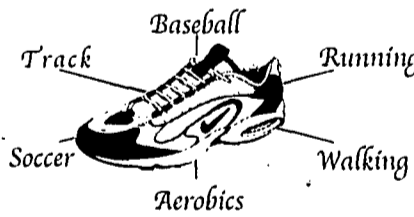
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Keep up the outstanding work!



MY VIEW

Crazy, super-human people produce newspaper



NICK LARSEN
ASSISTANT ONLINE EDITOR

Before being hired onto *The Northwest Missourian* staff, I had no idea what I was getting into. I figured out all the work happens in the basement of Well's Hall, but I did not realize how much work actually goes toward getting this paper into the reader's hands.

Being a Computer Science major, I did not have the first clue about journalism, so I did not know what was going on around here for about the first two or three weeks. All I knew was my job was to put the newspaper on the Internet. And by the way, if you have not checked out the paper online you should.

Since I was new to the environment, I did learn some things about the group of people who make up *The Missourian*. These are just a few of the things I noticed.

1) They are super-human. The staff of *The Missourian* work on the actual paper about four or five days of the week. During the other two or three days, they are out finding stories and putting them together. But things really start moving at three or four on Sunday afternoon. This is when people then take on these super-human characteristics. Often times, I have heard of people being working until well into Monday morning. And with only a few hours of sleep, they wake up, go to class, and then come back in and work on the paper until who knows when.

This pattern occurs from Sunday until Wednesday night, which is when everything must be done. If everything is done on time, the staff breathes a sigh of relief. This feeling of joy and satisfaction I am sure feels so good. Ten minutes later that feeling is crushed and the people find themselves sitting in the office listening to story ideas for the next week.

2) They have great attitudes. The people who work for *The Missourian* all have stressful schedules and situations. But these people have some of the best attitudes I have ever come across.

Even after all of these hours of work, they still smile and joke around. And after being worn down from a week of work, they still come back the next week to do it all over again.

3) They are crazy. Are you kidding me? Almost 60 hours of work per week and then at least 12 hours of school. I can barely handle my 14 hours of classes alone.

So now you know some of the secrets of the basement of Well's Hall — how these people act and how hard they work to bring you the news. So as you read this, think about how hard the staff of *The Missourian* worked to get it into your hands.

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YOUR VIEW

What do you think about Northwest administrators being able to view information on residence hall hard drives?



"That's having just a little too much power."

David Adams
Visual arts major



"I think that they are going too far. It's invasion of privacy. They shouldn't be able to do that. I think that we deserve our privacy."

Kamaria Kassim
International business major



"I don't think that is right. They are taking away your personal freedom."

Tammie Luke
Office information systems major



"I think they should be able to. It's for the purpose of security and checks and balances."

Tom Seipel
Maryville resident



"It's an area of law that is not very clear right now. The fact of the matter is that the University has provided that space for people to reside and there are also certain privacy protections that people have. There may be a way for the University to regulate it, but if I was the University I would look at it very carefully before taking any action."

Daniel Smith
Political science department

OUR VIEW

Lost cause

University, organizations should reevaluate week for students, work harder to entertain

Although some reports said last week's Northwest Week might have been the best yet, the numbers are a indicate improvements need to be made.

According to Student Senate, about 1,750 people participated in Northwest Week. That is less than a third of the student population. In addition, organizations donated \$9,909 to the cause.

It seems every year Student Senate and other groups spend thousands of dollars trying to entertain poorly motivated students, yet attendance is poor. For instance, during the jousting event Thursday afternoon at the Bell Tower, the number of photojournalism students, who were taking pictures for an assignment, almost tripled the number of students taking part in the event.

Perhaps it is the variety of entertainment offered. After all, a group of 19- to 22-year-olds deserves a little more than psychics, a Community Service Day, handwriting analysis and an electronic astrologer.

In comparison, students involved in Greek Week can enjoy such activities as ultimate frisbee, a free throw contest, a chalk draw, a pizza eating contest, a chariot race and a canoe race.

Isn't it obvious which events sound more exciting? As each Northwest Week passes, it becomes more apparent students are not going to break the trend and become overly excited about Northwest Week.

Administrators and organizations should reevaluate the purpose and value of the week before spending \$10,000 on it. While the movie at the Tundra Wednesday night was a good idea, why not bring in a band to perform during the week. After all, isn't the idea of Northwest Week designed to entertain students and bring the campus together.

YOUR VIEW...
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Computer Science majors search for openings

Dear Editor:

This article is in response to the grief that I am sure many Computer Science majors are feeling right now as they try to work out their Fall 2000 schedules. I will be starting my sophomore year and need to take the required Data Structures class. But as I look on the Website for class openings, I see there are only two times the class is offered, and they are already full. Think about this. Out of approximately 6,000 students, only 48 will be able to get into a Data Structures for fall.

The same things have been happening with other classes in the field of Computer Science, and I have heard many reasons like the number of Computer Science majors has doubled, and there are fewer staff members. Whatever the reason, something must be done. I, and I am sure many others will agree, did not pay for a college education only to find myself without the option of taking what I need to get my degree. It is a dark day for Computer Science majors indeed. May we all pray that our beloved Northwest will do something to bring this "dark age" to an end.

MIKE AGNEW
COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

Reader argues publication of allegations

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a front page news article that ran in the March 30 issue of *The Northwest Missourian*. I was concerned when I read "Students to vote next week: Annual Student Senate elections to take place." I thought the story was going to simply tell students when and where they can vote and feature each of the candidates. It did that and more. The author of this article chose to reveal some "allegations" about one of the presidential candidates.

As a Journalism major and past news editor of *The Missourian*, I was disgusted that the author had no hard facts to back up "allegations" of two counts of theft.

If there were official charges brought upon this student or if the reporter had comments from sources who had more than just a "suspicion" about the student's involvement, then I have no problem with publicizing that in your newspaper. The public should know if a potential elected official is a criminal, but when you print glorified rumors about someone, I think that's bad journalism. When did *The Missourian*, one of the top collegiate newspapers in the nation, begin the business of publishing rumors?

ROB J. BROWN
JOURNALISM MAJOR

Northwest track team upset with coverage

Dear Editor:

I would like to acknowledge disappointment in your lack of coverage in *The Northwest Missourian* (March 30) of the Northwest Invite: our only home meet of the season. When I started reading the paper, I thought I just overlooked the article, but apparently you forgot to write one. Track may not be as prestigious as football and basketball at this school, but it is a varsity sport and deserves recognition. In all my years at Northwest, I don't recall a football game or a basketball game ever being left out of the paper, and I believe you should extend the track team the same courtesy.

I hope that you make up for this error and do a better job on covering the meets for the rest of the season.

COREY PARKS, BRYCE GOOD,
AND THE REST OF THE NORTHWEST TRACK TEAM

Editor's note: A story about the Northwest track team appeared on *The Missourian's* online edition but was not placed in the print edition in time for deadline.

The Northwest Missourian

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University elects new Student Senate president

1,264 students participate in annual election

By BURTON TAYLOR
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

The 2000-2001 Student Senate polls closed Friday afternoon with votes revealing Shenaz Abreo will serve as the organization's new executive president.

Abreo said the suspense was overwhelming throughout Tuesday, prior to the release of the results at Senate's meeting.

"The anticipation grew through the day and it got a lot worse in the evening," Abreo said. "When the results were read it was just a sigh of relief."

A total of 1,264 students participated in this year's election process. Jealaine Vaccaro, elections board chairperson, said she was happy with the way things turned out for the organization and student body.

"Overall I was really pleased with the winners because all of the candidates ran a really clean campaign

and got out there and got really involved and had a lot of fun," Vaccaro said.

Abreo said she and the rest of the executive board will get to work immediately to prepare for the beginning of the new school year.

Vice president elect Stacie McLaughlin, secretary elect Brandon Smith, treasurer elect Adam Eimer and Abreo will take over their respective positions following Senate's last meeting of the year.

Abreo said first on her agenda is to meet with the new executive board and make sure they are all on the same wavelength as far as what they want to accomplish next year.

"Since Brandon was not on my ticket I want to make sure all of our ideas flow and basically talk about next year," Abreo said.

She said of the issues they will address, getting more student involvement and educating Senate on

Robert's Rules of Order will take precedence early in the semester.

Brandi Hughes was elected senior class president. Senior class representatives are Tyrone Bates, Brent Mongar and Kim Wall.

Kelli Clark was elected junior class president. Katie DeHardt was elected junior class representative.

Tiffany Barmann will fill the sophomore class president position. Sophomore representatives include Natalie Schwartz, Greg Smith and Enza Solano.

Solano also won an on-campus position and will choose which she prefers by Senate's next meeting.

Other on-campus representatives include Jeremy Davis, Michelle Forsen and Alicia Shirk.

Off-campus representatives include Jeremy Barlow and Natalie Schwartz, who will choose between it and the sophomore class position by Senate's next meeting.



SHENAZ ABREO
STUDENT SENATE
PRESIDENT ELECT



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STUDENT SENATE VICE
PRESIDENT ELECT

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Senator of the Week
Stacy Cummings

PR professor takes new job

Two longtime faculty members announced this week they will be leaving Northwest after the school year.

Professors of communications and theater arts Roy and Kathie Leeper will be relocating to Fargo, N.D., as Kathie has received an opportunity to begin a public relations program.

The Leepers declined to comment, but faculty and administrators are supportive of their decision.

Kathie came to Northwest in 1976 and has served in many positions including assistant professor and associate professor, teaching public relations classes communications and theater arts department.

Roy has been at Northwest since 1980. He has served in such positions as associate professor, director of honors program, director of Freshman Seminar and associate professor, teaching PR law and ethics, organizational communication, and argumentation and debate. He also served as acting dean of general studies.

High Schoolers roll back into the 50's this weekend on stage

By SARA SITZMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville High School students will be rocking and rolling as they perform an ensemble show of the musical "Grease" Friday and Saturday.

The show features a love story of boy meets girl, loses girl and then gets her back again. The play is also about high school students, who are trying to determine their identities while struggling with reputations that they are not sure they want.

The play is a lot like the movie, said Marilyn Rhea, choir director and director of the play. It will be complete with the Pink Ladies, the Greasers, teen angels and the car, Greased Lightning.

Set in the '50s, students had to find clothes to match the era, and the boys had to grow their hair out so they could grease it back for the show, Rhea said.

Fifty-one people are in the cast, along with seven in the orchestra and eight on the technical crew.

The leading roles are played by senior Jennifer Barmann as Sandy, senior Brett Kisker as Danny Zuko, junior Mallory Burnsides as Rizzo, senior Travis Williams as Kenickie and junior Emily Townsend as Patty.

"It is great to see this many kids from diverse sections of high school all come together for one common goal," Rhea said.

Since auditions in February, the students rehearsed two or three evenings each week. They had a costume rehearsal Monday evening and full make-up and costume rehearsal on Tuesday.

Many people have helped prepare for the upcoming production. The car was built by the auto collision class with help from the wood shop class. Northwest student Maria Newquist choreographed the dancing for the show.

Orchestra director Bill Dodd has changed some of the musical arrangements to improve the show, and Linda Akins, the rehearsal accompanist, provides the piano music for the show.

"I'm very proud of us all," Rhea said. "It's a real dedication to excellence."

There is not a drama department at Maryville High School so the students put on a show every other year. Because the play is not an annual event, it builds an intensity that really makes it an occasion, Rhea said.

The play will be performed in the high school gym.

"The kids have to be better actors and singers because of the gym, and they do a good job," Rhea said.

The curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. There is no reserved seating and doors open at 7 p.m.



Sandy, of the Pink Ladies, played by senior Jennifer Barmann, sings "Summer Nights" during a rehearsal of "Grease" at Maryville High School Wednesday night. The show will be performed Friday and Saturday in the gym at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Shootin' hoops



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Freshman Aaron Jones looks to shoot over freshman Michael Watkins while playing a pickup game at the basketball courts by the high rises Wednesday.

Tower Choir, Chorale to unite, entertain audience

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

Even though academic computing is responsible for writing and editing the computer User's Guide for campus users, some faculty are taking an interest in a specific area this year.

According to current User's Guide regulations, the academic computing office has the right to monitor every computer on campus, oversee e-mail and network traffic, and is exercising that right.

While it may not be a common occurrence, academic computing, the office responsible for the up keep of all University computers, may do everything from stopping someone from downloading images to monitoring large "junk" e-mails to looking on hard drives.

Jon Rickman, vice president for academic computing said his office monitors the use of all the computers to insure no one computer is

being overused or slowing down the network.

Rickman said if any employee or student is suspected of violating someone's privacy they would be put on probation and all passwords would be locked until the allegations were cleared.

However, Rickman also said his office does monitor computer use and traffic to insure the system is working properly.

"I can guarantee what we do look at is traffic patterns and whether it is bottlenecking," Rickman said.

Because the current policy is vague in some places, Rickman said his office is working on new rules

for next year's User's Guide.

Rickman and his office is not alone though. The department of History, humanities and philosophy has created what they are calling a "discussion document," which is in essence a proposed policy on computer privacy.

Assistant professor of philosophy Jim Eiswert, who is also a member of the Educational Digital Technology advisory committee, said recent

events in his department, which he declined to comment on, "initiated interest in the existing policy" with respect to students' rights to privacy.

"We feel very strongly that issues

of privacy go to the core of academic freedom," Eiswert said. "Our agenda is to facilitate a pan-institutional dialog about academic freedom, rights to privacy and computer usage at Northwest. Hopefully, culminating in a policy which is more into the historical tradition of academic freedom."

To facilitate discussion on the policy, the history and humanities department has forwarded it on to the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee, the Faculty Senate President and Student Senate.

The original "discussion document" is currently being read by other departments and Faculty Senate.

Eiswert said feedback so far has been positive.

"So far the feedback from sister departments and colleagues have been very favorable, discussion is long overdue and this is bringing it to the fore," Eiswert said.

Maryville water treatment expansion back on track

City Council approves contract, advancements

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

After a rocky start with the first engineering firm for the water treatment plant, Maryville city officials have selected a new firm.

Maryville City Council approved the execution of a contract with Kansas City-based E.T. Archer Corporation (DBA Archer Engineers) for the project at its meeting Monday.

"Archer seems to be the most innovative in terms of assuring the city that it was not going to take the engineering services that did not

result in a project that we could not afford to do," city manager David Angerer said. "I have never seen where the engineer was willing to put his fee up as a guarantee. You can't beat that."

Public Works director Matt Chesnut said E.T. Archer has agreed to go through the design phase, and if the cost is more than they had planned, they will refund the city.

Chesnut said if after the expansion construction begins and the firm exceeds the budget, the firm will be responsible for the additional costs.

E.T. Archer has agreed to a fixed price of \$4.5 million. The new plant will not only expand the quantity of output per day from 2.5 million gallons to 5 million gallons, but it will also increase the quality.

The new plant will replace the

old conventional water treatment process with a pressure-driven membrane process.

Angerer said the Environmental Protection Agency has been tightening standards and the new plant will have new technology many other cities do not have.

The unit will be a more effective barrier against Giardia, Cryptosporidium (a waterborne enteric pathogen responsible for disease outbreaks) and bacteria, said Barry Collins, water/waste water treatment superintendent.

"They have done membrane work before, and we need someone with knowledge, instead of working with them to educate them as they educate laborers," Collins said.

Collins said the city plans to do a pilot test to see if this microfiltration process will work

with the city's treatment's water supply.

According to an article in Civil Engineering Magazine, the pilot test will not only evaluate the influence of water quality on membrane fouling, but also determine if the process is feasible for a specific water source, particularly those that exhibit significant seasonal water quality changes.

The firm is already working with the Department of Natural Resources in Jefferson City to begin the project.

The former engineering firm, Burns and McDonnell, was removed after problems arose and the bids increased above the projected amount. The city has invested in bonds in case of any surprises that may arise during the expansion process.

By LEAH RUNYAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Tower Choir and the University Chorale will be joining together to entertain audiences at the annual spring concert this weekend.

Tower Choir, the exclusive, auditioned group consisting of 48 members, has been rehearsing for the concert since January.

The program will include several types of music including "St. John Passion" by J.S. Bach and "Coronation Anthem No. 2: The King Shall Rejoice" by G.E. Handel.

An orchestra has also been added to accompany the choir on several of its songs.

"It's an unknown factor," said Stephen Town, director of Tower Choir, "Since we just recently received the grant to hire the additional orchestra, we haven't had the

opportunity to rehearse all together yet."

The choir and orchestra will have one opportunity to practice before the performance during a three-hour rehearsal Saturday, Town said.

The University Chorale consists of approximately 160 students from all majors.

Director Alissa Walters said the performance will be an experience for everyone, considering so many different people are involved.

"This year we have a jazz ensemble, including professor of high brass William Richardson to accompany the group during a piece called 'Blue Skies,'" Walters said.

The concert will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

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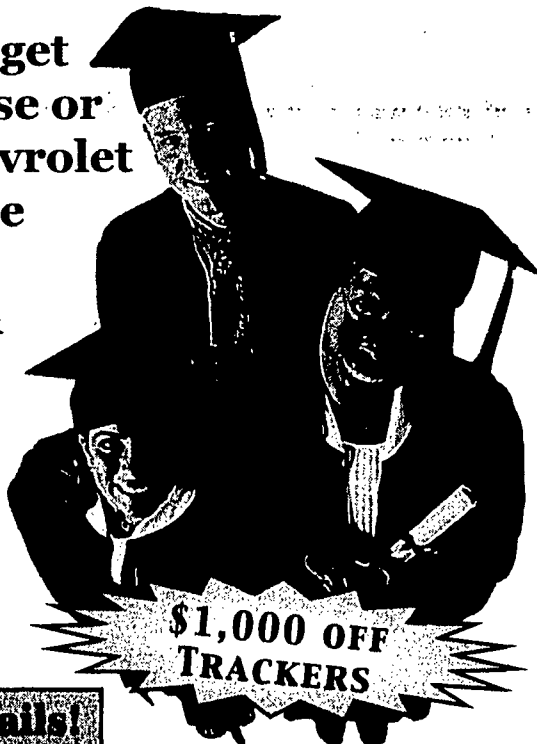


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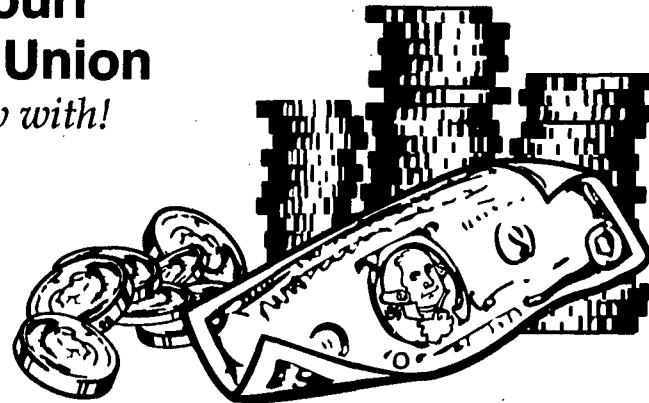
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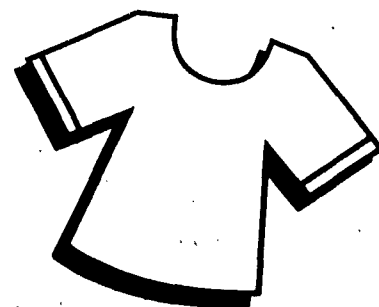
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Students raise awareness through stamp sales

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

More than 770 Breast Cancer stamps were sold Monday due in part to a group from Northwest.

Students in Public Relations Cases class helped advocate breast cancer awareness by handing out pamphlets and pink ribbons in the lobby of the Maryville post office and promoting sales of the breast cancer stamp.

The regular 33-cent stamps were sold for 40 cents, with the profit going toward the Breast Cancer Research Institute.

Five students from the class selected breast cancer because it is something that can affect everyone in some way. With sales of the stamp ending in July, the students thought it was a timely cause.

Students in Kathie Leeper's class were assigned to develop and put on a special event to increase understanding about a cause of their choice.

After student team leaders and subjects were selected, the remain-

ing students submitted résumés and letters of application to be chosen for their choice topic, to simulate the job selection process.

Leeper said when her students do hands-on activities, learning is significantly greater because the students actually deal with the problems that occur and the entire process.

"In an employment interview, if students can talk about what they've actually done and the complications that arose, and how they dealt with them, those are the students who will really stand out in the interview process," Leeper said.

Public Relations major Kim Gilbert said this assignment is an essential part in becoming prepared

for the "real world."

"We've taken the assignment much farther than we were required to," Gilbert said. "It's become more of a personal thing."

Leeper's goal for this project is to help the students develop an interest in serving their community.

Broadcast major Marianne Miller said the assignment has exceeded the expectations of the entire group.

"It's a really good feeling that we're doing something worthwhile," Miller said. "Just by doing a little bit, we could be saving people's lives."

The group will make its presentation before the class next week and invited the postal workers to the class presentation.

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BROADCAST MAJOR

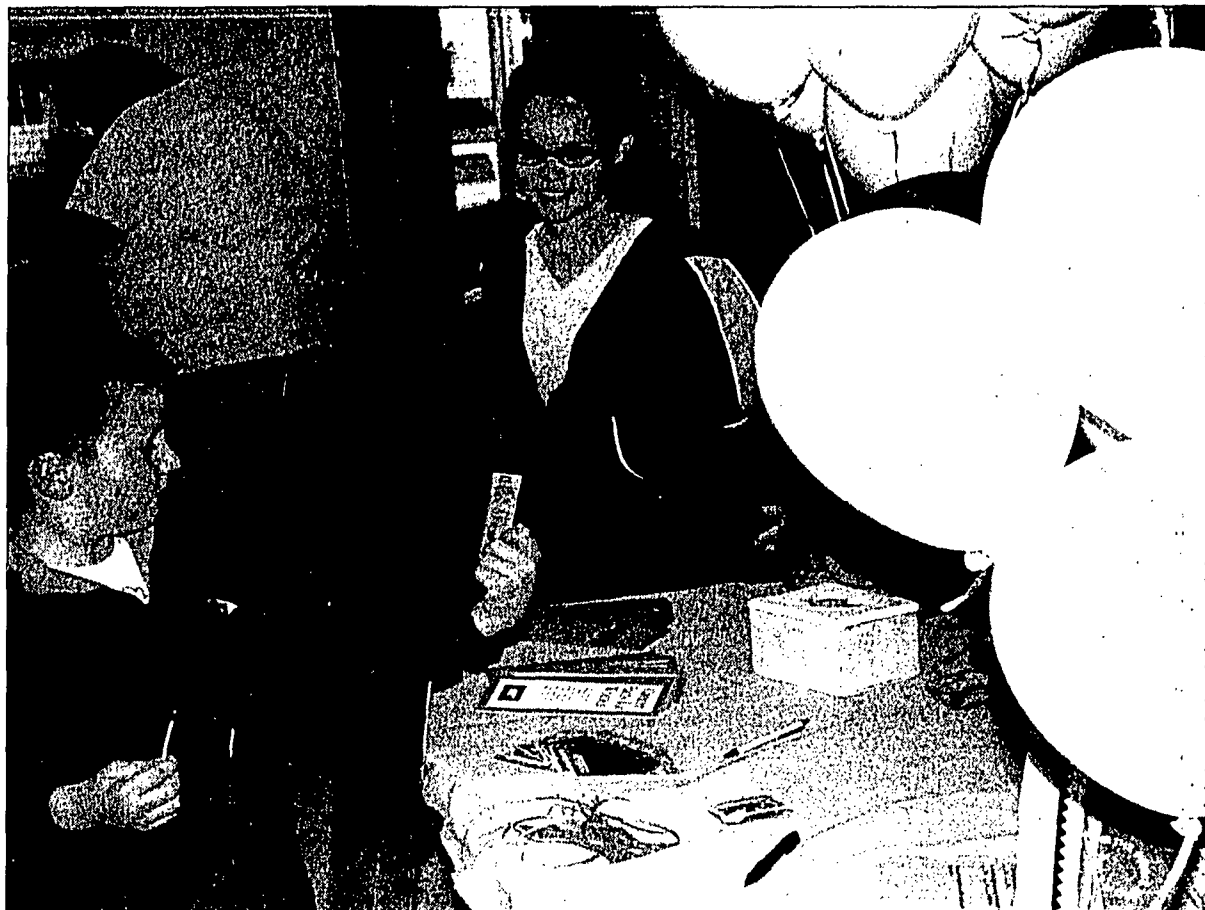


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Trent Calfee looks at the free items as Kim Gilbert explains about breast cancer awareness at the Post Office Monday. Special stamps were sold to raise money for breast cancer testing. Donations were also taken to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Wal-Mart Super Center prepares to open

By KATIE WAHLERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Wal-Mart Super Center will open its doors to the public at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a grand opening.

The Super Center will offer several new services with its new location just south of the existing Wal-Mart.

The store will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but the hair salon, portrait studio, one-hour photo lab, vision center, bakery and deli will have selected hours.

Store manager Lonnie Scheffe said the one-hour photo will be one of the biggest benefits for community members because they will no longer have to travel to St. Joseph to develop pictures.

Scheffe said Wal-Mart has in-

creased its staff from 170 to a total of 430 employees to run and manage the store.

Scheffe said he likes competition, and the effect the Super Center will have on the local economy will depend on how the businesses adjust to the new store.

"If they take care of their customers right, they'll keep their customers," Scheffe said. "If they don't take care of the customers right, we'll gain them."

Residents have diverse feelings on how the Super Center will effect the community.

Northwest student Destiny Hamilton said she believes the Super Center will be popular with the college students. The one-stop shopping will be especially convenient for college students just wanting to "grab and go."

Maryville resident Jeanette Powell, will continue her methods of coupon clipping and shopping around for the best prices.

Resident, Regina Swofford, said the Super Center would make shopping with an infant easier, encouraging her to complete all her errands at the new store.

Scheffe said the Super Center was originally scheduled to open Feb. 1 and only faced delays with tying down contractors.

Area merchants along with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Dale Mathis will join in the ribbon cutting ceremony. Scheffe said there will be numerous give-aways throughout the day to celebrate Wal-Mart's grand opening.

Wal-Mart has been a part of the Maryville community for 15 years.

Maryville Library closes for renovations

By MEGAN TADY
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville Public Library is undergoing a transformation as it temporarily closed on Monday for renovation.

When the library reopens after the three-week makeover, it will have new carpeting and a skylight. The library's equipment and books will also be moved into the newly expanded building to make room for remodeling in the older building.

The project, which began in June of 1999, was designed to provide more services and make the library larger.

"We were just out of room," Library Director Diane Houston said. "We have been here for 38 years and we have just outgrown the building. There was just no room for adult programming and children's pro-

gramming. We are hoping it will take another 38 years to grow into this building, or out of it."

Community and library employees will have a lot to grow accustomed to once the changes are complete.

The additions to the expanded building include a conference room, a children's room and a leisure reading area.

The existing building will have the adult collection and computers accessible to the public after renovation.

The cost of the additions total \$600,000. However, all the money has been funded by private donations.

"It really says a lot for the community and the area of how supportive they have been," Houston said.

Houston attributes the donated

funds to the importance the library has within the community.

"We serve a lot of mothers with preschoolers, working people, teachers and older people," Houston said. "With the expense of books now, we are the best bargain in town."

While the library is closed, reading books has not stopped.

Older books checked out before the library closed have a 28-day loan period.

However, new books have a 14-day loan period.

All books can be returned to the new drop box located at the North entry.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

April 1

■ An officer towed a vehicle from the 700 block of East Second Street.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his wallet had been taken from his truck while parked in the 900 block of East Third Street.

April 2

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of West Second Street, an officer observed a vehicle with no brake lights. The driver was identified as Joshua F. Quinonez, 20, Gladstone. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete, and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her house had been broken into in the 1000 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ Rural fire units responded to a grass fire 1 1/2 miles north of the airport on Hawk Road. The fire was extinguished and there was no loss of property.

April 3

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a vehicle was causing a peace disturbance in the 700 block of North Mulberry Street. Mark A. Protzman, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female of a domestic disturbance in the 1000 block of East Fourth

Street. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

■ While traveling south on North Main Street, a vehicle driven by Richard M. Parham, 16, Maryville, struck another vehicle while it was stopped at a stop sign.

■ Officers received a report of underage drinking at a business in the 300 block of North Main Street. No violations were found.

■ Officers received a report of underage drinking at a business in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. No violations were found.

April 4

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had taken items from her car while it was parked in the 900 block of West 17th Street.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant to Tricia L. Evans, 18, Maryville, for failure to appear. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that some compact discs had been stolen from her car while parked in the 100 block of White Ridge Drive.

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had stolen two checks from her checkbook and used them.

April 5

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been assaulted in the 200 block of West 12th Street.

April 6

■ A Maryville Municipal warrant was issued to Darvin H. Toman, 34, Maryville,

for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that his son was being harassed in the 1200 block of South Main Street. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

April 7

■ While on patrol at the intersection of Fifth and Buchanan Streets, an officer observed a vehicle being driven by Michael T. Gaa, 22, who was known not to have a valid drivers license. A check through the Missouri Department of Revenue confirmed the status of his license. While speaking with Gaa, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for no valid drivers license, and having an open container in the vehicle.

■ Officers assisted Campus Safety on a pursuit/traffic stop in the 300 block of West 16th Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that a male juvenile was harassing female juveniles in the 600 block of East First Street.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 1500 block of South Munn Street. Jennifer N. Hastings, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for tampering with a motor vehicle.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone was trying to enter an establishment in the 300 block of North Main Street with an altered license. Jason J. Simbro, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for

misrepresentation of age to obtain intoxicants. He was also issued a summons for failure to appear. He is being held at Nodaway County in lieu of bond.

April 8

■ While on patrol in the 2500 block of South Main Street, an officer observed two suspicious individuals in the parking lot. Contact was made with the individuals, and a check through the Missouri Department of Revenue showed that Daniel J. Ward, 37, Maryville, had a warrant out of Platte County. He was issued a summons for wanted on warrant and released to Nodaway County in lieu of bond.

April 9

■ A Maryville female reported that her pocketbook had been taken from her car while parked at the Mozingo boat ramp.

SHERIFF

March 31

■ A Ravenwood subject reported a theft from their residence.

April 2

■ Kenneth O. Porter, 42, Braddyville, Iowa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ William J. Walker, 23, Maryville, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and resisting arrest.

April 6

■ Jason D. Brown, 21, Maryville, was arrested on a Worth County warrant for

tampering and receiving stolen property.

■ Tyler L. Jordan, 20, Maryville, was arrested on a Worth County warrant for tampering.

■ William J. Walker, 23, Maryville, was arrested on a Worth County warrant for tampering and receiving stolen property.

BIRTHS

Devan Lee DeHass

Theodore and April DeHass, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Devan Lee DeHass, born March 31, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed eight pounds and joins one sibling, Cassidy.

Her grandparents are Theodore and Yvonne DeHass, Bedford, Iowa, and Cliff and June Strickland, Otis, Mass.

Taybrin James Pearl Oglesby

Jacque and Terry Oglesby, Maryville, are the parents of Taybrin James Pearl, born April 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins two brothers, Tyler and Trey.

Her grandparents are Dick and Sharon Hower, Diagonal, Iowa; Shirley Reynolds, Maryville and Vilas and Linda Ogelsby, St. Joseph.

Shandy Danae Rauch

Darla and Brad Rauch, Maitland, are the parents of Shandy Danae, born April 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins a brother, Garrett.

Her grandparents are Wes and Virginia Lent, Maitland and the late Lauella Lawson, Maryville and John Rauch, Maitland.

OBITUARIES

Marcella Rose Heflin Berg

Marcella Rose Heflin Berg, 83, Maryville, died April 2, at the home of her daughter in Kansas City.

She was born May 22, 1916 to William Earl Sr. and Anna Rose Heflin in Ravenwood.

She is survived by two sons, Earl and David; three daughters, Elaine, Marty, and Cecelia; three brothers, John, Earl, and Francis; three sisters, Anna Helen, Mary, and Rita; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday, April 5, at St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville.

Brenda White Gilmour

Brenda White Gilmour, 55, Maryville, died April 9, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born August 13, 1944, in Marion, Kent.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; son, Jeffrey; daughter, Laura; parents, Robert and Ada White; sister, Linda Frazer and brother, John White.

Memorial services were April 12 at 1 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Services are also planned in Marion, Kent. and Columbia, MD.



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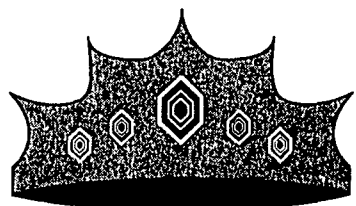
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Fans experience royal excitement

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The bid to buy the franchise may have been approved by the organization for \$9 million less than the highest paid pitcher in Major League Baseball, but the atmosphere to win has been anything but bleak for the Kansas City Royals.

More than 40,474 fans came out to cheer on the Royals opening day, marking it the fourth-largest crowd in franchise history and an exciting environment for the team to play in.

"It was a great atmosphere out there," outfielder Jermaine Dye said. "I haven't seen that in a long time and it was great to see fans that into the game. It felt like we were a Yankees game, hearing the chants of 'Let's go Royals' really helped us to step up our game."

The crowd behind the team not only enabled Kansas City to come back from a 6-0 deficit to win 10-6, but it gave the team a sense of warmth and gratitude that has been lacking in recent years.

"Opening day is always a big day for us and the fans, but there seemed to be more on this day because of the appreciation we received from the fans," manager Tony Muser said. "I haven't felt this type of excitement in a long time from the fans."

"The closest type of excitement we had was two years ago when we hosted the Chicago Cubs, but I don't think that whole series drew as much excitement as today did."

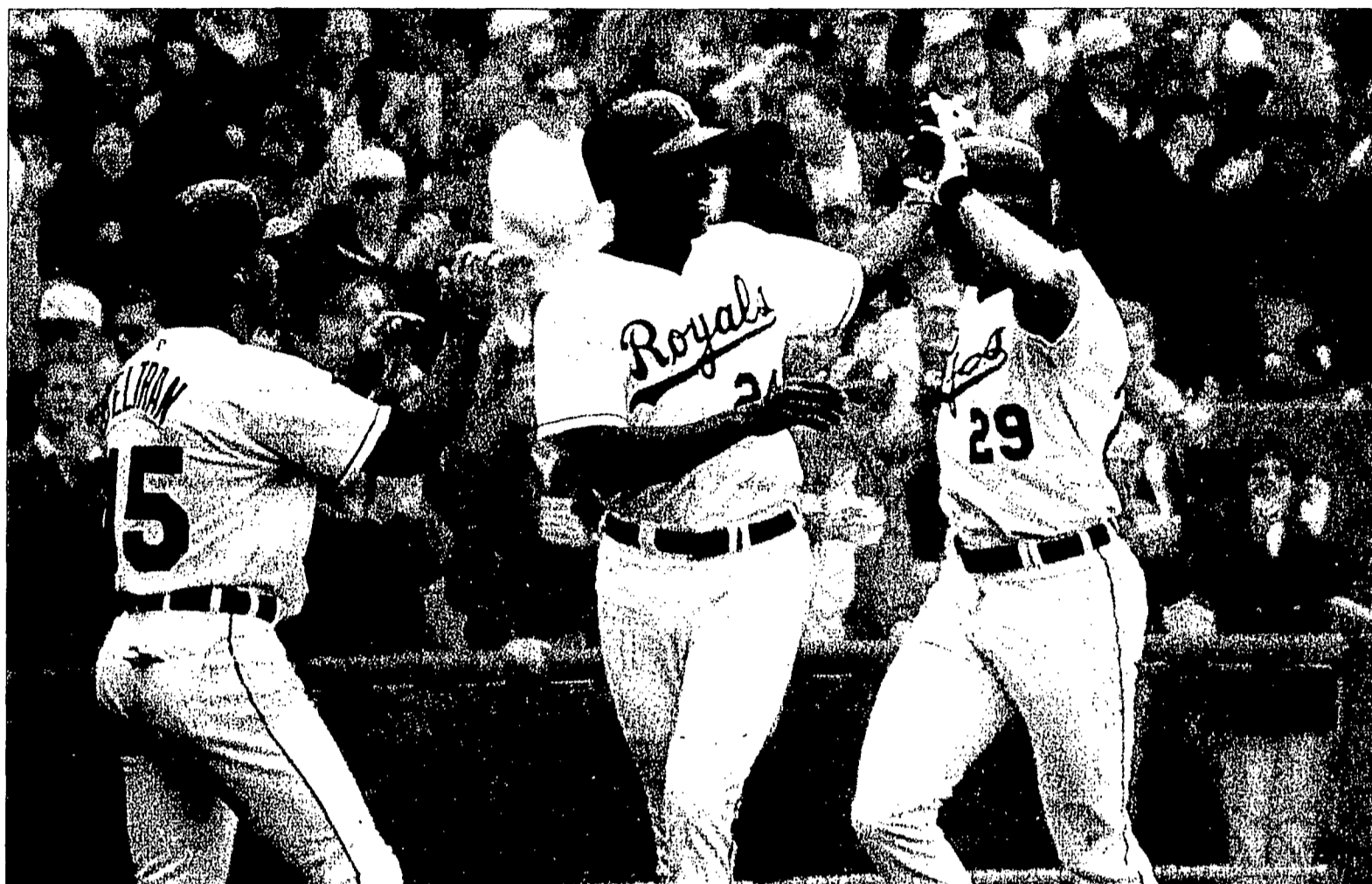
The fact that the Royals may have one of the youngest and most potent offensive lineups in Major League Baseball has many fans wondering of this year's possibilities.

"There was definitely more excitement for this home opener and season compared to years past," Jason Yeager, Kearney resident, said. "I have been coming here with my father for 15 years and I have never seen spirits at such an all-time high."

With familiar faces returning to a team that drastically needs to keep its veterans, this year's motto is "You gotta love these guys." It makes a statement on how important it is for fans to cheer on the Royals, Muser said.

Fire power could be the major attraction this season. Fans are encouraged by players who can step up to the plate and hit, but the one element of the Royals' game that has dramatically improved is pitching.

"We knew coming into the season that our offense would get credit, but our defense would be scolded because of the pitching," Muser said. "Our pitching staff has kept us in the major-



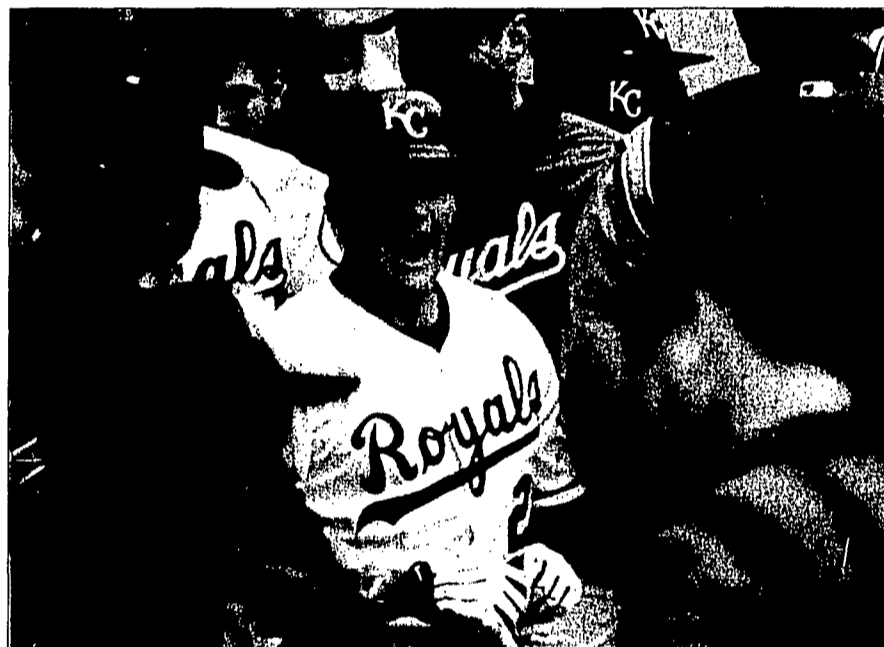
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ity of games we have played in and these are players who will fight to help win each game because they don't want to be credited with losses."

For those who were in doubt about the way the starting five rotation has worked, here is some information for you. Royals starting pitchers recorded four quality starts in their first seven games, all resulting in wins by only allowing nine earned runs in 22 innings of work and earning a 3.68 ERA.

The bullpen has picked up the pace for Kansas City to begin the season, not allowing an earned run in eight innings of work against the Minnesota Twins before Sunday's loss. They also had a 2.18 ERA and three saved games to start out the season compared to a 5.77 ERA season with 30 blown saves out of 59 opportunities last year.

Can this team keep up the motivation that they do not want to be another last place team in the American League? Only time will tell.



Outfielders Carlos Beltran and Jermaine Dye congratulate first baseman Mike Sweeney after one of his homers during the Kansas City Royals home opener Friday.

First baseman Mike Sweeney shows his excitement off after one of his two homers during the Kansas City Royals home opener Friday. The Royals ended coming back from behind and winning the contest 10-6 over the Minnesota Twins.

Softball team struggles in away games

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

After playing the majority of its nonconference games on the road and having success in many of them, the Northwest softball team found itself struggling to pick up a win in its first MIAA road trip, losing five of its last six.

The Bearcats, 20-16 overall and 4-6 in the MIAA, will have a chance to redeem themselves as they play host to three straight home double-headers starting with the University of Missouri-Rolla at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

"Our main goal is to repeat as conference champions," junior catcher Theresa Carroll said. "For us to do that, we need to come out and be successful during the home series that we have."

THERESA CARROLL
JUNIOR CATCHER

Losing five of six MIAA games is critical for a team that wants to repeat as conference champions, especially after losing a doubleheader to the first-place team, Truman State University, Tuesday.

Having hit the 'Cats hard with back-to-back homers in the first game, the Bulldogs pulled out a 2-0 decision. Bearcat senior pitcher Michele Ansley went four innings without giving up a hit, but gave up the homers in the fifth.

The 'Cats lit things up in the second game, taking an early lead in the third inning when they scored two runs on errors by a Truman State pitcher.

Senior third baseman Amanda Urquhart added another run for the 'Cats in the fifth inning when she homered over the left field fence to make the score 3-1.

However, the Bulldogs, 30-8 overall and 8-2 in the MIAA, answered when sophomore pitcher Alison Adkins walked the first two batters she faced, leading to a home run against the MIAA's batting average and home run leader, Kristi Bredbenner, to ensure the victory for Truman State, 4-3.

Northwest had a difficult time over the weekend, dropping two against Missouri Southern State College, 4-3, in the first game and 10-8 in the second matchup on Friday.

There was some promise for the 'Cats as they picked up a 5-0 victory over Pittsburg State University during the first game Saturday, but falling 8-0 in the second contest.

"We are working on getting a quick jump on teams when we go on the road," Carroll said. "We have been successful in several games, but to hold onto the game has been a different story. It is getting to be that time of the year where we can't hold anything back, and we need to put everything together to get these wins."

'Hounds soccer kicks off with respectable start

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Despite a loss to a bigger more experienced school, the Maryville High School girls' soccer team is off to an impressive start in its opening season.

The Spoofhounds record fell to 4-2-1, after losing to North Kansas City High School, 2-0, Tuesday.

"They have had a team for six or seven years now," coach Greg Winslow said. "Their ball handling, passing and control skills are more advanced than ours, but we need games

like this to compete and see where we are."

Although the 'Hounds were not victorious, Winslow was happy with the way his team performed against a bigger more experienced team.

"I was not at all disappointed with their performance," Winslow said. "We had a lot of shots on goal, and made some good runs. I don't think that we played the first half as well as we could. We went out there and played much more physical in the second half and really took it to them I think. This next week, we are just going to have to con-

tinue to work on spacing out on both offense and defense and work on improving our ball handling skills more."

Not only is Winslow happy with the way the 'Hounds played against North Kansas City but with the way the season has progressed as well.

"I am pretty pleased with the progress that we have made this season," Winslow said. "We have a lot of younger kids playing with upper classmen. Everyone has improved, and they are in really good physical condition. For the first year competing

at the high school level, they have done pretty good."

The 'Hounds are in action again at 4 p.m. Thursday as they travel to take on Smithville High School.

The junior varsity team was victorious as its record improves to 3-0-1 on the year.

Upcoming match:

Thursday at Smithville, 4 p.m.

Spoofhounds strive to stay undefeated in conference

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Despite falling to Chillicothe High School, 6-2, Tuesday, the Maryville High School baseball team has everything in place to knock off Savannah High School at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Spoofhounds, who have yet to lose a conference game, are ready to battle with the Savages.

Maryville is averaging nine runs a game in conference play and send senior pitcher Heath Reynolds to the mound.

"Reynolds has been great on the mound," head coach Brian Lohafer said. "(The team) seems more confident with Heath on the mound."

"Intensity will be present senior third baseman/pitcher Justin DeShon said. "If it's a conference game, you'll know it," DeShon said. "(Thursday) is a conference game at home, and Reynolds is pitching. He has pitched well and has a nasty curveball."

Reynolds is approaching the matchup with the same attitude as any other game, although Savannah beat Maryville last week, 10-2.

"I am going to take each batter at a time. I am going to make them hit the ball and use the defense behind me."

HEATH REYNOLDS
SENIOR PITCHER

"I am going to take each batter at a time," Reynolds said. "I am going to make them hit the ball and use the defense behind me."

The 'Hounds committed several errors and could only manage the two runs against Savannah last week.

"We hit a lot of fly balls," DeShon said. "We need to hit the ball on the ground and make them make the play."

Maryville beat Cameron High School Thursday, 12-4.

In the conference win, the 'Hounds played all aspects of the game, Lohafer said.

"We had good pitching, good hitting and solid defense," Lohafer said. "We haven't been able to get all three together week after week."

On Tuesday, Maryville lost a non-conference game to Chillicothe, 6-2. Reynolds supplied the runs with a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

"We just had a lack of hits," Lohafer said. "We had no real good hits until the fifth inning and by then it was too little too late."

The 'Hounds, 4-3 overall, should be focused for Thursday's game, Lohafer said.

'Cats prep for upcoming tourney as the season draws to an end

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

With the MIAA championships quickly approaching, the Northwest men's and women's tennis teams are starting to gain the needed momentum to make a run at the top teams.

Both teams seek to make adjustments when they participate in the Central Oklahoma University Tournament starting at 2 p.m. Thursday.

"This is a tournament with some of the toughest teams in Division II, and it is always a great experience to see what improvements we need to make," senior Julie Ervin said.

"The season is winding down, and it is that time of the year where it is hard to stay focused because of classwork, but we are going to stay optimistic and try to come out with some wins."

The women, 10-10 overall and 4-2 in the MIAA, come into the tournament winners of two straight matches against William Jewell College, 6-3, and Emporia State University, 9-0.

"Everyone is trying really hard even with the difficulties we faced with losing several players to graduation," Ervin said. "We have proved several times during the season that we can win if everyone is on top of their game, and at the potential, we know we can."

Besides having the leadership of

several veterans on the team, one thing that has improved has been the clashing of the doubles play of Ervin and freshman Adrianna Hernandez, who are 17-2 on the season.

Junior Ellen Stubbs and senior Regan Dodd are 10-9 on the year, while sophomore Jane Marie Clark and freshman Keri Kemmerer have gone 7-7.

"I love playing with Adrianna because we both play hard in doubles play, helping each other out and complimenting each other on good plays that we make," Ervin said.

"But all of the doubles teams deserve a lot of credit because they have responded against the teams we have played against."

The men, 9-7 overall and 3-1 in the MIAA, have also gained the poise to be strong competitors in the conference tournament.

"Everyone is real excited about the possibilities of what we can do this year," freshman Jarrod Smith said. "Our biggest competition is against Truman, and what we need to do is to improve our weaknesses for the conference tournament."

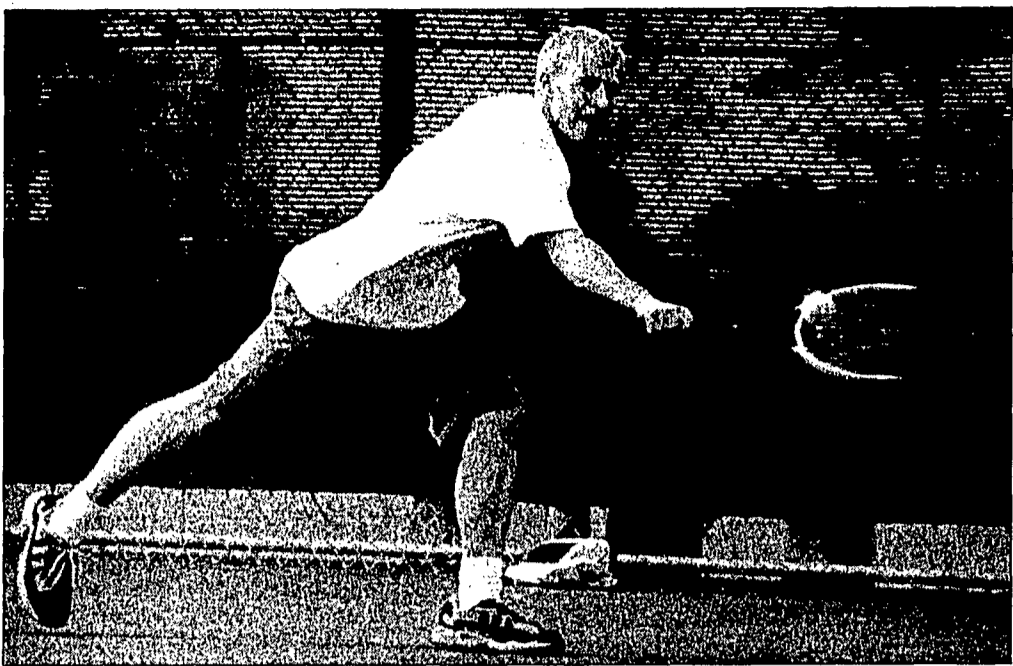
Even though the men's doubles records may not be as impressive as the women's, singles play has been impressive.

Freshman Jon Sanchez went into Wednesday's match with a 12-3 record while Smith and sophomore Brett McConnell both had 11-5 records.



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Senior Regan Dodd smacks the ball back to her Lincoln University opponent Saturday morning. Dodd has a record of 12-9 this season. The women won the match 7-2. Their next competition will be in the Central Oklahoma University tournament.



Senior Spoofhound Clint Nielson stretches to return the ball back to his opponent, Andy Max of Shenandoah during his 8-3 win Tuesday at the High Rise courts. Maryville won the other match, 6-3.

Netters take split with Cameron

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Having suffered a loss on Monday and battling in frigid air Tuesday for a win enabled the Maryville High School boy's tennis team to improve on some of its weaknesses.

The Spoofhounds, 3-2 overall, will play their fifth match of the year against St. Pius X High School at 4 p.m. Thursday at the high rises.

There is not much known about St. Pius going into the match except for the fact the Warriors dropped a decision to Midland Empire Conference power house Savannah High School, head coach Jon Goldberg said.

After losing a 5-4 match at Cameron High School Monday, the 'Hounds came back strong and took their first victory over Shenandoah High School in five years, 6-3.

"P.K. (Krokstrom) will be proud for us getting this win," Goldberg said. "It's going to be fun to tell him I went out and did something he hasn't done in awhile."

Besides picking up a confidence victory against the Mustangs, Goldberg said this

team keeps improving on its components.

The match started with doubles play, and Maryville took two-of-three sets as the No. 1 doubles team of seniors Clint Nielson and Marty Prokes won, 8-1.

The No. 2 doubles team of senior Adam Yao-Chieh Young and junior Nate Woodward lost their match, 8-1, and No. 3 team of freshmen Kellen Nielson and Anthony Stiens earned an 8-3 victory.

In singles play, No. 1 player Clint Nielson won, 8-3, while No. 2 Prokes lost 9-8.

No. 3 player Chieh Young was credited with an 8-3 victory, while No. 4 Woodward won, 8-5, and No. 5 Kellen Nielson earned his first singles victory of his career, 8-0.

No. 6 Steins finished things up for the 'Hounds losing an 8-5 decision.

"I am really proud of these guys because they came out and dominated against a really good team," Goldberg said. "Having won two out of three doubles and four out of six in singles is something we need to do every match to show that we can get things done and win."

Wind slows Northwest tracksters

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's track teams battled windy elements at the University of Nebraska's Husker Open Saturday.

Top finishers for the women were senior Rebecca Glassel and junior Sarah Handrup in the 10,000-meter run. Glassel finished second with a time of 40:59.30 and Handrup placed fifth in the event with a time of 43:47.30.

"We had a lot of ninth, 10th and 11th place finishes," women's coach Vicki Wooton said. "There were six Division I schools there. It was a good experience to get to run on a good track against some great competition."

Other top women's finishers were junior Diana Hughes, who took ninth in the 100-meter dash in 12.78 seconds and 13th in the 200-meter dash. The other top 10 finisher for the women was

sophomore Melissa Bighmy, who placed eighth in the 400-meter hurdles, finishing in a time of 1:05.40.

The wind proved to cause problems for both teams, Alsop said.

"I certainly think that the wind was a factor in our performance," men's coach Rick Alsop said. "It would change direction and it really made a difference in the discuss and the pole vault. We were still able to run competitively, but it made it harder to reach the times we wanted."

The men's team had two top five finishers. Freshman Joel Terry was second in the 400-meter hurdles finishing in 54.19 seconds.

Freshman Jeremy Sitherwood placed fourth in the 400-meter dash in a time of 48.49 seconds.

Sophomore Bryce Good was the only other top 10 finisher for the men, placing eighth in the 5,000-meter run in 15:22.30.

"If it had been a scoring meet, we

would have finished sixth," Alsop said. "That is pretty good considering the competition that was there."

Some athletes stepped up and showed that they were capable of top performances.

"(Matt) Keraus was not excited about running a double, but he handled it well," Alsop said. "Bryce (Good) did well in his double in the 1,500 and 5,000. That is good to know because that is what we are going to need in the conference meet."

The two teams will travel to the Doane College on Saturday.

"Doane just barely beat us in our home meet," Wooton said. "This will give us a good chance to compete with them head to head. We are running better, and our relay times are getting faster. That is what you want at this point in the season. We are hoping to continue that improvement throughout the rest of the season."

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April 21
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April 11 vs. Shenandoah

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| ■ Nick Thompson | 39 |
| ■ Matt VanCleave | 36 |
| ■ Brian Prokes | 41 |
| ■ Trent Twaddle | 38 |
| ■ Jesmin Ehlers | 39 |
| ■ Lucas Larson | 37 |

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| Maryville | 150 |
| Shenandoah | 176 |

medalist: Matt VanCleave, MHS

April 10 vs. Cameron/Chillicothe

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| ■ Nick Thompson | 40 |
| ■ Matt VanCleave | 46 |
| ■ Brian Prokes | 41 |
| ■ Trent Twaddle | 41 |
| ■ Jesmin Ehlers | 46 |

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| Maryville | 168 |
| Cameron | 171 |
| Chillicothe | 181 |

medalist: Drew Hatten, Cameron (37)

Upcoming matches:

April 13
Tarkio
at Mazingo Golf Course
4 p.m.

April 17
Lafayette/Platte County
at Platte County
4 p.m.

April 20
Benton
at Mazingo Golf Course
4 p.m.



Sophomore Brian Prokes shows signs of disgust when he comes up just short on this putt on the 11th hole. Prokes finished the hole with a bogey and a score on the day of 41.

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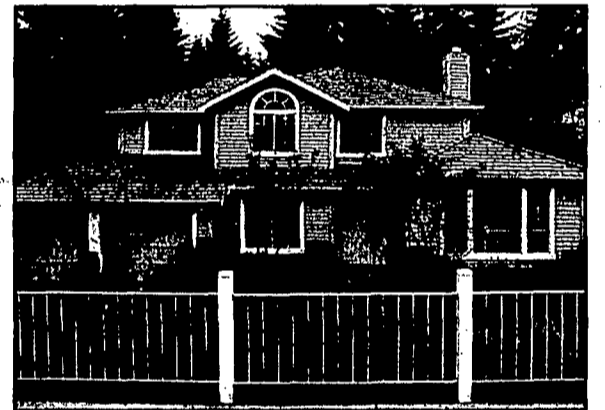
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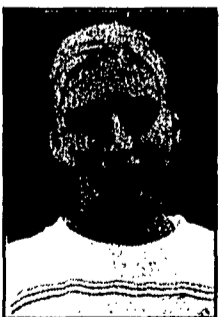
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Julie Ervin

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Also has a 17-2 doubles
record with freshman
partner Adrianna
Hernandez

Spoofhound junior linkster

Two-time medalist for
the undefeated 'Hounds
golf team, scoring a 75
at the William Jewell
Tournament and a 38 at
the LeBlond High
School match.



Brian Prokes

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Bailey is also putting up num-

"Or, if we don't get our wins, we can dig ourselves a hole that we will have to dig ourselves out of conference-wise."



Third basemen Jon Sipes fields a ball from head baseball coach Darren Lowe Monday afternoon in practice. The Bearcats' next series will be at home against Pittsburg State University Saturday and Sunday.

Registration will be conducted from April 17-28. The team fee and a minimum of seven player fees with signed contracts are required at that time.

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The batting lineup for Kansas City has

Of course, the part of the Royals that is exciting fans is knowing that none of the players batting one through five are older than 27.

| Royals' 2000 starting lineup | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1. Johnny Damon | .222 |
| 2. Carlos Febles | .290 |
| 3. Carlos Beltran | .265 |
| 4. Jermain Dye | .419 |
| 5. Mike Sweeney | .375 |
| 6. Joe Randa | .433 |
| 7. Mark Quinn | .280 |
| 8. Brian Johnson | .263 |
| 9. Rey Sanchez | .227 |

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Well, that Northwest Week was a doozy. Its ratings were probably about as high as mine have been in recent weeks.

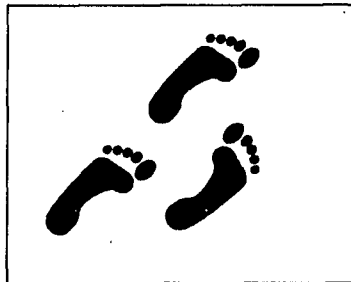
Every year people toot their horns about how involved everyone is on this campus, and normally they come together during this event-filled week.

However, for some reason the same didn't happen this time around. Could its failure be attributed to the organization in charge?

Anyway, the real celebration is about to begin. Greek Week is about the only thing Your Man considers a celebration anymore. There is nothing better than a little competition to make anybody hustle and bustle like Greeks.

The highlight of the week for yours truly, has to be the famous Greek sing.

How many times has Bryan Vanosdale, the campus activities



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director, ordered the organizations to mind their Ps and Qs?

In turn how many times have the songs focused on the shaved legs of the Delta Chis, the birth rate of those Phi Mus, or the drug problem of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas, not to mention the incredible weight problem of those crazy Delta Zetas.

And who could forget the large recruitment number of those ever so

popular Kappa Sigmas or the positive attitude of the Sigma Sigma Sigmas and Alpha Sigma Alpha. I wouldn't mind wiping that snot from the University's upper lip — just hand me a tissue.

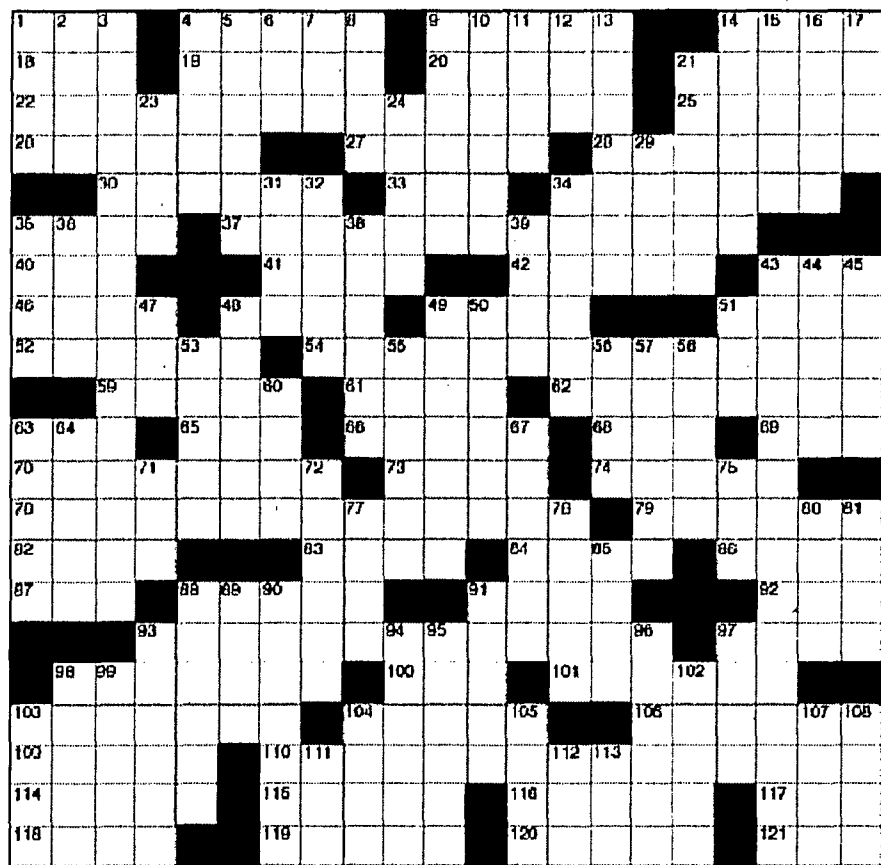
Ah, it'll be a great time to see how many times Vanosdale wishes he could beep out the comments at the Bell Tower.

Another feature of the week that Your Man often appreciates is the coming out of all of the pledges and the event often referred to as hell. If any of you detect a foul odor sitting behind you in class this week, it's a pledge. I'll prove it. Just turn around and look at his eyes.

Boy oh boy, does Your Man love being Greek. If you unsociable independents only knew what you were missing.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Coal container
4. Candice's dad
9. 116 Across genre
14. Exchange
18. Jackie's guy
19. Climbing vine
20. Lighting problem?
21. Hurricane's home
22. Mistreater of unwanted boys in Nicholas Nickleby
25. Wally Cleaver pal
26. Nikita's successor
27. Blender setting
28. Control the power of
30. They may put their cards on the table
33. Shocking critter
34. Pitfalls
35. Losing proposition?
37. Candidate in The Pickwick Papers
40. Fleet leader: abbr.
41. Mild oath
42. Mountain nymph
43. High rating

46. Olympus dweller
48. Pear type
49. Lose pep
51. "Don't let it be true"
52. Egg day
54. Sentimental sponger in Bleak House
59. Zafit
61. Bill in Groundhog Day
62. Arthur Miller subject
63. Baby's word
65. Instrument for the lei-man?
66. 3-D geometry
68. Lit. monogram
69. Succor
70. Nonbelievers
73. "...tell ___ lies"
74. Stringed instruments
76. War correspondent in Martin Chuzzlewit
79. Actress Kidder
82. Singer Redding
83. Brigitte's but

84. Word after A in a Dickens title
86. Singer Guthrie
87. Long time
88. Topics
91. Move easily
92. In the past
93. Debt collector's daughter in Little Dorrit
97. Sitting Bull's grave site: abbr.
98. Guadalajara's state
100. Web address, familiarly
101. Oversize
103. Young TV witch
104. Fake handle
106. Trumped-up charge
109. Chilling
110. Bird fancier in Martin Chuzzlewit
114. Online device
115. First name in cosmetics
116. '79 shocker
117. Unopened
118. Want-ad times
119. School VIPs

120. Mislead intentionally
121. Filling deg.

DOWN

1. Cry loudly
2. Dies
3. Illiterate, goodhearted clerk in Our Mutual Friend
4. Pixyish
5. Some rectifiers
6. Needlefish
7. So-so center?
8. Coarse sound
9. Type of jack fish
10. Bass baskets
11. "Gotcha ..."
12. Start of a congratulatory song
13. One way to hang your head
14. I Dream of Jeannie creator Sheldon
15. Crane, e.g.
16. Wrong
17. Coolers on sills
21. Came together
23. Create with

needles
24. Caine Mutiny captain
29. "Diana" singer
31. Hair lyricist James
32. Runaway hit
34. Great pressure
35. Befuddled state
36. Brainchild
38. Takes the top off of
39. Olivier's title
43. Believer in just the facts in Hard Times
44. Name in Chinese history
45. Constantly
47. Fretter's name?
48. Job threatened by e-trading
49. Drudges
50. Urbana players
51. Photo
53. Ooze
55. Four-sided figures
56. Basketball's Malone
57. Light up, old-style
58. Hostess Perle
60. Vic's TV eatery
63. Hasbro toy
64. "And ___ grow on"
67. Seuss, e.g.
71. Unsure factors
72. "Body" prefix
75. Day and age
77. Rocket launcher
78. Completely out of order
80. A Three Sisters sister
81. Commandeered
85. Building toy
88. The talk of the town
89. Impetuous
90. Got away
91. Dey job?
93. ___ Restaurant
94. Depressed
95. Famous Van Gogh still life
96. Glass type
97. Primal scream psychologist
99. Tolerate
102. Good, to Juan
103. Directory, often
104. Utah ski area
105. Safety wrap
107. Mimicked
108. Church sights
111. Sweet ending
112. Mr. Whitney
113. Game of Clue need

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